

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Every Local Citizen

Should See 'The Iron

Mistress' at the Saenger

I haven't seen the film but I've read the book and my guess is that "The Iron Mistress," the feature motion picture opening at the Saenger theater this Sunday, is one every southwest Arkansas citizen will want to see.

It's the story of James Bowie and the Bowie knife — which James Black forged for Bowie at the blacksmith shop in Washington, this county.

Bowie, great frontiersman and land speculator, came up from Louisiana with the model of a fighting knife he himself had designed, looking for Black, a former silversmith from Philadelphia, Pa., who had settled in Washington and made a great reputation as a forger of fine steel.

There is no question about the story that the Bowie knife was actually made in Washington. That is a historical fact beyond shadow of doubt.

I have in front of me two books, one the book from which the movie was made, "The Iron Mistress," by Paul I. Wellman, Doubleday & Co., Garden City, N. Y.; and the other the factual research book, "Bowie Knife," by Raymond W. Thorp, University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Wellman unquestionably took his historical facts from Mr. Thorp's "Bowie Knife" — and in this he is on firm ground for Mr. Thorp is one of the greatest living authorities on frontier weapons.

On Page 177 "The Iron Mistress" brings Bowie to Washington for the series of chapters describing his meeting with Black and the eventual forging of the famous knife.

Readers of this column will recall that I reviewed "Bowie Knife" when it was published several years ago — and now I suggest it will be worth your while to go down to the Saenger this weekend and see the story on the screen as James Bowie's full and exciting life is told for the camera.

Industrial Era for Southwest

Says Graves

This generation has seen southwest Arkansas make a tremendous change in its way of life, substituting for old-time agriculture a new emphasis on the need for industrialization, Louis Graves, editor and publisher of the Nashville News, told Hope Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting in the Barlow hotel Friday noon.

Said Mr. Graves: "We have seen the changes that have come from a time when 10 persons on the farm supported one in the city to a time when one on the farm supports 10 in the city."

"That's why there is so much emphasis on industrialization in the areas around our towns."

Mr. Graves, introduced by Royce Smith, appeared as the spokesman for the new industrial tide that is rising around Nashville. The Howard county-seat town recently acquired the Case-Nashville Knife plant, with a payroll of 40 persons and a potential of 150; and the Case Shear plant, now working 20 persons, but with a potential payroll of 250.

The speaker, native of Texarkana, was city editor of the Texarkana Gazette before purchasing the Nashville News from the Ferguson brothers. Mr. Graves, a Marine Corps captain in the Pacific in World War II, is married and has six small sons.

Pickup Drop 20', Occupants Unhurt

The steering gear of a pickup truck went out of control Thursday and the vehicle hit the Highway 67 overpass abutment and fell 20 feet straight down finally ending up under the bridge but nobody was hurt, State Policeman Travis Ward reported today.

Driving the truck was Taihot Phillips. His three sons were riding with him but only minor cuts and bruises were sustained, Mr. Ward said. The truck was demolished.

Prisoner Swap Halts Sunday

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UP) — "Operation Little Switch," the first prisoner exchange of the Korean war, ends Sunday.

The United Nations will deliver 190 Communist prisoners, including 21 North Koreans as the final day's quota. The Communists completed their delivery of 684 U. N. prisoners last Sunday.

In the original agreement for the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, the Allies listed 5,800 Communists as eligible and the Communists listed 600.

These figures were raised later. Actually the Communists freed 684 Allied prisoners, and the U. N. total will be 6,665.

The U. N. delivered 500 Communist prisoners today and will hand over 300 more tomorrow.

Hope Star



WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy widely scattered thundershowers northeast this afternoon or early tonight; cooler tonight.

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Tornado Kills 7 In Alabama Injured 12

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Spring tornadoes roaring through the South for the second straight day killed seven persons and left at least 12 others injured yesterday in Alabama.

The deadly funnels of destruction danced along a 60-mile path in North Central Alabama, striking a shattering blow near Ashland where all the dead and most of the injured were counted.

The Alabama tornadoes struck one day after Warner Robins, Ga., was ravaged by a twister that left 18 dead. Between 250 and 300 persons were injured there, and damage was estimated at 15 million dollars.

Two Highway Patrol officers saw a tornado appear near Calera, 33 miles south of Birmingham. "We watched it form and begin to pick things up," related W. L. Allen. "When it got too close to us, we ran like hell."

A Negro mother and child were injured and "four or five" homes leveled in this section before the raging winds bounded toward the East.

The storm smashed a cluster of homes near Ashland just as night fell, killing seven persons in three family groups.

The blasting winds and an accompanying lightning storm knocked out all electric power at Ashland. The first injured brought to the tiny Clay County Hospital were treated by candlelight.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelady, 40, and Mrs. Becky Jones, 46, mother of Mrs. Lovelady.

Esther Stubbs, 37, and her mother, Mrs. Sherman Stubbs, 87.

Mrs. Mary Fuls, 84, and Sara Stevens, 60, Negro mother and daughter.

The Lovelady's and four other members of their family who survived, though badly injured, were blown from their home into a ditch.

Some 14 persons were caught in a concrete block store when the roof collapsed, but only one was injured. The roof fell upon a parked truck and gave the occupants space to crawl to safety.

Tornado winds which hit Trussville 17 miles northeast of Birmingham caused damage estimated at \$150,000. No injuries were reported.

Several hundred 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America are expected to take in the annual Youth Study Day at the Livestock and Forestry Branch Experiment Station near Batesville tomorrow Friday.

The Rice Branch Experiment Station near Stuttgart will hold open house on May 7.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public Health Service doctors reported today that preliminary evaluation has shown bicillin, a form of penicillin, is an effective one-shot cure for early syphilis.

Dr. Clarence A. Smith, assistant chief of the services' Venereal Disease Division, said in a paper for the fifth annual Symposium on Venereal Disease that asingle injection of bicillin proved safe and effective in a test group of 125 patients.

Talking to newsmen, Dr. Smith and his chief, Dr. James K. Shafer, told of the work with bicillin.

Dr. Shafer said it is the first drug that gives such extended treatment against syphilis with one injection.

Dr. Shafer said no one drug is 100 per cent effective in dealing with all kinds of syphilis cases—he estimated there are some two million Americans now afflicted—but that bicillin generally seems to be the best so far.

He emphasized he was referring only to the treatment of early cases—primary and secondary—and that it would be some time before tests in tertiary syphilis cases can be evaluated.

Syphilis is quite susceptible to penicillin but its spirochetes die slowly. That is where the long-term effect of bicillin proves valuable.

Other forms of penicillin used against syphilis required repeated doses and were found to be effective up to 72 hours, at the most. Bicillin was reported to have been effective for as much as 28 days after a single injection.

Bicillin has been on the market for some time. It is used against a wide of bacterial infections, including pneumonia and recurrent rheumatic fever. It has been under clinical tests for 21 months.

Dr. Smith's paper was based on observation of patients treated in Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Durham, N.C.

STRANGE ODOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. Carter has returned home "to a strange odor."

She discovered the maid had polished the furniture with paint remover.



ONE VEHICLE SOLVES TWO PROBLEMS—When insufficient track facilities stopped Federal German Railway trains from going to certain sections of the country, the railway engineers came up with this unusual vehicle. It is a railroad car which can be converted to a bus by raising the steel railroad wheels and lowering the rubber tires. The rail-bus is on exhibition at the International Automobile Exhibition at Frankfurt, Germany.

Sponsors Needed for Kid Baseball Teams Here

Some 120 youngsters have signed up for the Junior and Little League baseball play under the sponsorship of the Boys Activity committee of the Parks Recreation Commission.

This will enable the boys to form four teams in each league with Junior league ages ranging from 14 to 18 and Little League from 9 to 13. All games will be played at night. The Junior boys will play on the Legionnaire Diamond and completely lighted new field will be made for the Little Leaguers.

The Commission is badly in need of sponsors, three for the older boys, and two for the younger.

The VFW has announced it would sponsor one team. The teams will be selected to form a well-balanced league with managers getting so many points with which to purchase players.

The selection will be carried out just like the pro-football draft.

Persons or firms interested in sponsoring a team please contact Mike Kelly or Fred Grisham.

Stevenson to Take Short Rest

NEW DELHI (AP) — Adlai Stevenson flew to Srinagar, the mountain capital of Kashmir, today for a four-day rest before resuming a tour of South India. The 1952 Democratic party presidential candidate is on a world tour.

SIDELIGHTS

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Moscow, Idaho Want to Leave No Doubt

MOSCOW, Ida. (UP) — Residents of this bustling college town turned out by the thousands today and staged a gala celebration to prove that any similarity between Moscow, U.S.A., and Moscow, U.S.S.R., is in name only.

The festivities climaxed a "one week for America" program designed to contrast this city of 10,550 Americans with the world capital of communism.

There were the usual parades, speeches and patriotic events today, just as there were in the Russian metropolis, but the recent blizzard ended there.

The Russian celebration featured a parade of Soviet military might through Red Square. There were tanks, guns and goose-stepping soldiers.

The parade here was planned on a different theme. Instead of tanks, there were 70 colorful floats, each depicting a patriotic but peaceful idea. Instead of soldiers, there were brass bands led by gayly dressed majorettes.

The growing leaders who crowd the reviewing stand in Red Square shouted their praise of a political doctrine which had enslaved millions. Even as they spoke, Communist troops were on the march in the Far East.

There was a military man on the reviewing stand here, too. He was Lt. Col. Reginald Myers, Idaho's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner in the Korean War.

He headed an impressive group of visiting dignitaries and members of Hollywood's film colony.

Even the names of the two cities are different in a way. Some people say Mos-Cow when referring to the Russian metropolis. Such a pronunciation here would automatically label the speaker as a subversive. . . It's MosCoe, if you please.

Stienway Piano Twice As Old As Ford Car As Both Have Anniversary

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Steinway piano is exactly twice as old as the Ford car.

Both families this year are celebrating the 100th and the 50th anniversary of products that have become famous name brands in America.

Theodore E. Steinway, 69, head of the House of Steinway, looks with rather tolerant condescension on the Ford family's celebration.

"How time flies," he mused at lunch the other day. "Why, it seems only yesterday that young Henry came out of his bicycle repair shop."

Theodore is the grandson of Henry Engelhard Steinway, a Prussian soldier who won a medal for his bugle playing at the Battle of Waterloo, then became a cabinetmaker and emigrated here in 1853 in middle age to found the family piano business.

Henry's daughter, Doretta, gave free piano lessons to help sell the instruments her father and brothers made by hand.

The Steinways have succeeded for 100 years by creating a tradition—and sticking to it. They have made a big play for the mass market.

In 1853 they sold about 200 pianos. This year they expect to sell only 3,500. That is only a little over two per cent of the 150,000 pianos Americans buy each year, but it is about 10 per cent of the dollar volume.

Old Theodore says proudly: "We aren't selling soap or hot dogs, you know. We are selling something that has to do with the spirit, the soul."

The family sales gimmick has been the free use of their product to concert artists. They keep a pool of 600 concert grands for this purpose, and will ship one by air or sea to a concert anywhere in the world. All the artist has to pay is the freight and tuning charges.

The Steinway theory: Members of the public who can afford it will buy an instrument played by Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, George Gershwin and Fats Waller. This formula, they say, has enabled them to maintain peak quality—and make a profit.

There are 12,000 parts in a three-legged Steinway of wood, iron, glue and strings. No one knows how many parts there are in a two-legged human Steinway, but the family tries to turn them out with the same disciplined care.

The fifth generation of the family has now come into the business. How do you raise a Steinway?

President Theodore, who could put a piano together blindfolded at 18, said:

"First a Steinway goes out and gets a good wife. Then he lets nature take its course."

"When the offspring are 6 to 8 years old, they start a routine musical education. Each must practice the piano an hour a day up to the age of 15 or 16. After that he may continue or not, as he chooses."

"The family has never turned out a real concert artist. But each is required to be able to make some kind of a sound on a piano—happily, a pleasant tone."

He goes into the factory after school hours at 15 and learns cabinetmaking. He works at every kind of a job in the factory for at least three years. After that he specializes in the field he has become interested in.

"I myself was a floor salesman and house tuner for a long time."

Now and then there is a scandal in the family—a Steinway doesn't like the piano business and gets out of it.

"I remember a cousin like that," said Theodore. "He became a farmer—a flower grower, or something."

Mr. Steinway's frame shuddered, as if a string within him had been plucked out of tune.

Red Targets Smashed By Sabre Jets

SEOUL (AP) — The U. N. Command sent hundreds of deadly Sabre jets and fighterbombers streaking over North Korea today in a gun search for Red MIG jets and troop and supply targets.

No MIGs were sighted, but the Air Force said several rich targets were smashed.

Fighterbombers blasted a series of rail bridges near the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Thunder-bombed pilots claimed two bridges destroyed and two damaged.

Australian Meteor jets, Marine Panther jets and homebased Sabre jets pounded frontline targets in Western Korea, the Air Force said.

Sixteen B29 Superfortresses from Okinawa bombed targets on the Korean peninsula west of Kaesong, headquarters for the Communist armistice delegation. Eleven Sa-Perfo hit supply buildings and troop shelters at Taehyon, while the other five bombed similar targets at Uchon, the Air Force said.

Retreating pilots reported big strikes in both areas.

The South Korean 3rd Corps was activated on the Eastern Front to day boosting the ROK strength almost to that of U. S. forces in the Eighth Army.

Only a few light skirmishes were reported along the quiet 15-mile battle line.

A Chinese platoon attacked an Allied listening post near the truce talks village of Panmunjom before dawn, but a hail of fire cut down about 35 Communists and the Reds hastily withdrew, the Eighth Army said.

Sixty North Koreans charged another listening post near the Punch Bowl on the Eastern Front and lost an estimated 45 killed and wounded.

Shortly after midnight Red loudspeakers across the front began broadcasting more appeals for peace. One announcer called on American troops to make peace, stop fighting and "let the folks back home to write Postoffice Box 54, Washington, D.C."

The announcer did not say who holds the box.

Planes from two U. S. carriers pounded Communist coastal batteries and frontline supply centers in Eastern Korea Friday, the Navy said.

U. S. Sabre jet pilots shot down three Red MIGs in dogfights over North Korea during the week ending Friday, while not a Sabre was lost in combat, Far East Air Forces announced.

One Sabre crashed because of engine trouble, but that was the only Allied loss during the week, the Air Force said.

Three other MIGs were listed as damaged and assessment of gun camera films added one MIG destroyed and one damaged during a previous week, the Air Force said.

Woman Who Threw Away 2 Careers Dies

CHICAGO (UP) — Mr. Throwing, as C. C. Christensen, who "threw away" two careers — one as a brilliant violinist — for a derelict life on Skid Row, will be buried today.

Only his fingerprints saved him from a grave in Pottery Field.

The one-time symphony musician and wealthy dentist was run down and killed April 18 at the age of 67 by a hit and run driver. Police let his body, clad in rags, lie in the county morgue for 10 days while they made a routine attempt to identify him.

His fingerprint records showed he had once been employed by a printing firm, whose files still contained the name of a sister, Mrs. Olga Renner.

When detectives contacted Mrs. Renner they first learned of his glittering past of achievement and wealth.

As a youth he played first violin with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra from 1910 to 1914. He later practiced as a dentist and, friends reported, amassed a fortune of \$100,000.

A broken marriage and other problems sent him tumbling downward to littered streets of Skid Row.

A concert pianist who knew Christensen, Dr. Frank Lowe, said the dead man once had "a rare talent."

Lowe said his friend "threw away" two careers.

"It was a tragic thing," the pianist said.

GOOD REASON

ARCADIA, Calif. (UP) — Keesinger's worm farm reported to police yesterday that someone stole 27,000 angle worms worth \$108.

Fishing season opens today.



FLYING SHARK — Part bird, part fish, the "Flying Shark," a new type of boat, is thrilling visitors to Lake Maggiore, Italy. Forty-five feet long, with a capacity of 32 passengers, it is capable of speeds up to 60 miles an hour. At top speed long thin-like outriggers suddenly appear, lifting the boat above the water and giving passengers the sensation of actually flying.

Ike's Military Buildup Plan Seeks Action

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — When this country began to mobilize after the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 there were two schools of thought on how it should be done.

Some people, exasperated at the Communists and worried whether war was coming, wanted all-out mobilization with the armed forces built up tremendously and fast and the whole economy turned to defense.

Others, including former President Truman, felt the Russians weren't yet ready for a world war and that this country could build up to preparedness at a pace less than all-out and still keep the economy close to normal.

That was the plan adopted and mobilization began. The basic intention was to produce arms, increase the size of the armed forces and get factories built or ready in such a way that if war really came they could go all-out quickly.

The years 1954 and 1955 were considered possibly critical years. So the defense build-up was aimed at being ready by that time. But the spending on defense was not to end then. Members of the Truman administration said this country might have to keep prepared for a generation.

Yesterday President Eisenhower had a news conference, described beforehand as momentous and was very critical of the Truman defense program. He called it a "crazy-quilt."

Eisenhower called his policy a "radical" change.

"This policy," he said, "will not be tied to any magic, critical year which then has to be stretched out because of economic or production problems, but will be based on the sounder theory that a very real danger not only exists this year, but may continue to exist for years to come."

But where there is a "radical" difference between this viewpoint and the Truman administration's viewpoint is difficult to see, although the President may at a later date explain more fully what he has in mind.

The Truman administration had talked of building up by 1954 or 1955 to a point thought safe and then continuing to keep the country prepared.

Eisenhower was asked how his long-range policy differed from Truman's. He said: "If we have a maximum figure at a certain date, how can we level out and maintain what we must do in orderly fashion without making the economic factor secondary."

The President had previously emphasized he thought sound economy and sound military planning should be tied in together.

The difference between what Eisenhower is talking about and what the Truman administration was talking about may lie in Eisenhower's use of the word "maximum."

Maximum preparedness would call for all-out mobilization which was what was not done or planned. But at the same time Eisenhower announced that, whereas Truman had asked Congress to appropriate \$72,000,000,000 for the fiscal year starting next July, he hoped to ask for only \$64,000,000,000, a cut of 8 1/2 billion dollars.

But there is a difference between what Congress votes in the way of money to be spent and the amount of money actually spent in a year. Congress may cut appropriations 8 1/2 billion or more for next year and yet the spending next year may not be reduced even half that much. This is the reason:

There is a backlog of contracts which will be filled in 1954 and which will have to be paid with money appropriated by Congress in previous years. For example, the government can't, with money appropriated by Congress in one year, order tanks that year and get and pay for them next year. The tanks may not be ready for two to four years.

Relations With Hubby's Friend Is Questioned

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP) — Pretty Joyce Hayden, who wrote affectionate letters to her husband's best friend, may be asked if she had an affair with the "near genius" science student when his attempted murder trial resumes today.

Richard La Force, 19, is accused of trying to poison Mrs. Hayden's husband so he could have her "under himself."

The 19-year-old expectant mother testified against La Force as the last witness yesterday, but the session ended before she could be asked if she ever had an affair with the defendant.

Mrs. Hayden's testimony paralleled that of her husband, Robert Hayden, 19, in detailing how he became ill from milk and soft drinks in which La Force was accused of putting lethal doses of cyanide and arsenic.

Prior to her appearance on the stand, defense attorneys introduced as evidence letters the green-eyed girl had written La Force while in Alaska where she and her husband lived for a few months last summer.

As Defense Attorney Ira McDonald read excerpts from the letters, Mrs. Hayden fidgeted and blushed. The courtroom, jammed to capacity, hushed so as not to intrude any of McDonald's words.

Hayden, who preceded his pretty wife on the stand, testified he had read letters written between his wife and La Force but saw nothing wrong in their affectionate tone. A letter written to La Force by Mrs. Hayden, dated June 27, 1952, told of a conversation Mrs. Hayden had about marriage with her husband.

"He certainly draws a lot of conclusions I never knew about, it seems, Richard, are you sure I don't know what for sure, but what if Robert's right?"

"I don't feel he could be, but I know I've been wrong before. That makes me uncertain of me even though I feel now I love you so much. Is it right if I don't feel sure of anything else?"

July 22: "Did I tell you Robert said the other day that if we, you and I spent two or three days together all alone, no radio, no nothing, we would get this big thrill and realize we don't really like each other."

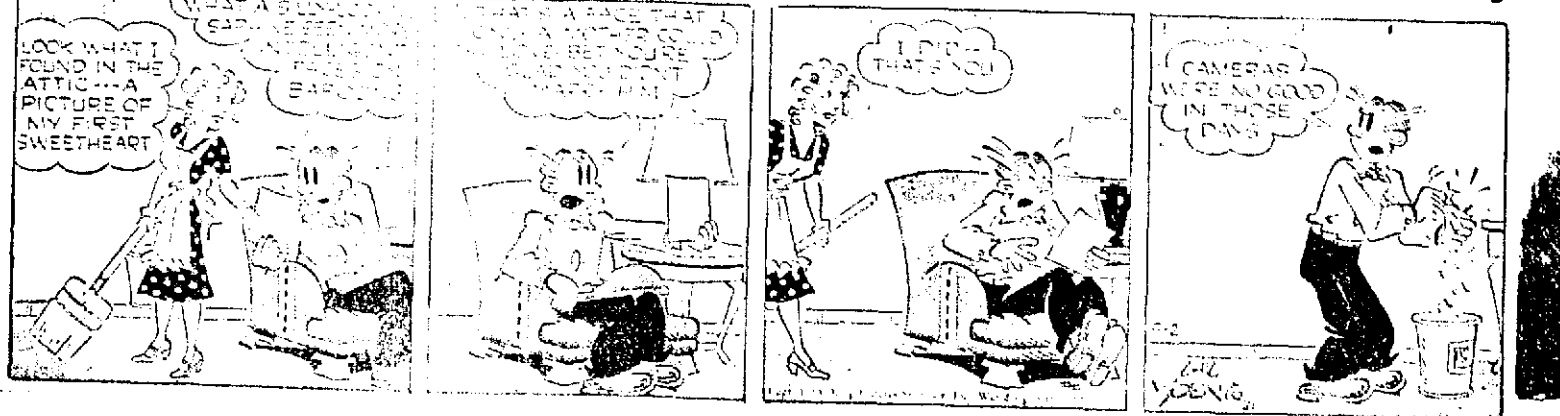
June 4: "Richard, you have a solution. If you just don't have one tell me something else to keep me busy. Tell me what I should have been or what I should have done."

Many Phases to Lack Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) —

BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

By Ray Galt



Alaskan Amble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Capital of Alaska is
- 2 Inhabitant of Alaska is
- 3 Country territorial is the
- 4 Out of (prefix)
- 5 Husband of (myth)
- 6 Employers
- 7 Alaska is in the
- 8 Sheltered side
- 9 Native metal
- 10 Masculine appellation
- 11 Everlasting (poet)
- 12 Interprets
- 20 Tahitian god
- 23 Weary
- 27 Dreadful
- 29 Darling
- 30 Loosen
- 32 Inhabitants of Mars
- 36 Carat (var.)
- 37 Card game
- 38 Male offspring
- 40 Bridge holding
- 41 Click beetle
- 42 Wharves
- 44 Prattle
- 46 Heavenly bodies
- 49 Rowing implements
- 52 River in Switzerland
- 53 Blind
- 58 Near

VERTICAL

- 1 Scotts
- 2 Inhabitant of Alaska is
- 3 Country territorial is the
- 4 Out of (prefix)
- 5 Husband of (myth)
- 6 Employers
- 7 Alaska is in the
- 8 Sheltered side
- 9 Native metal
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- 49 Rowing implements
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- 58 Near

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



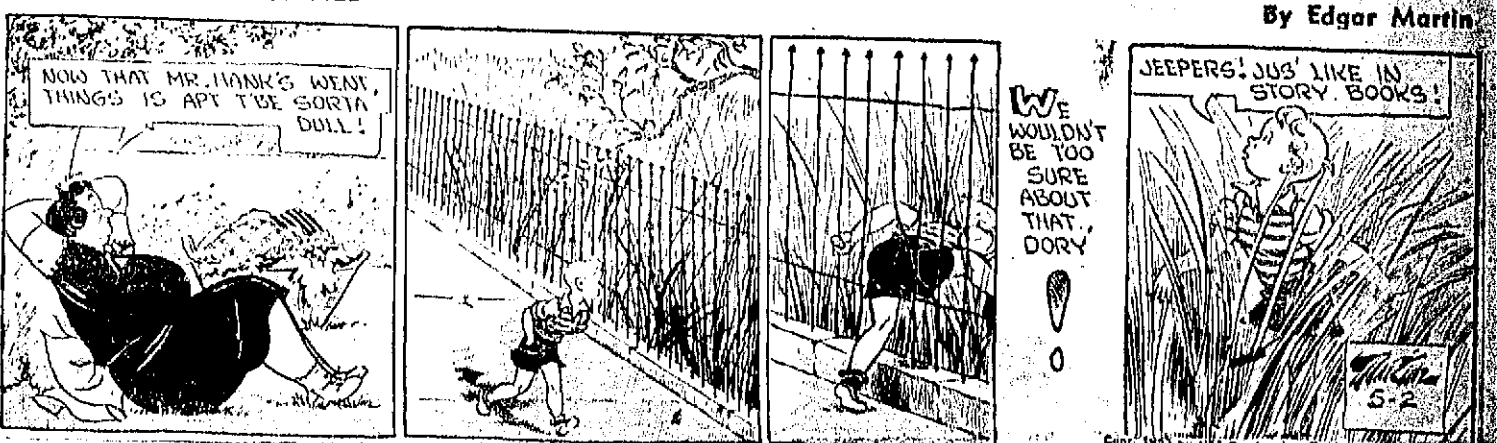
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

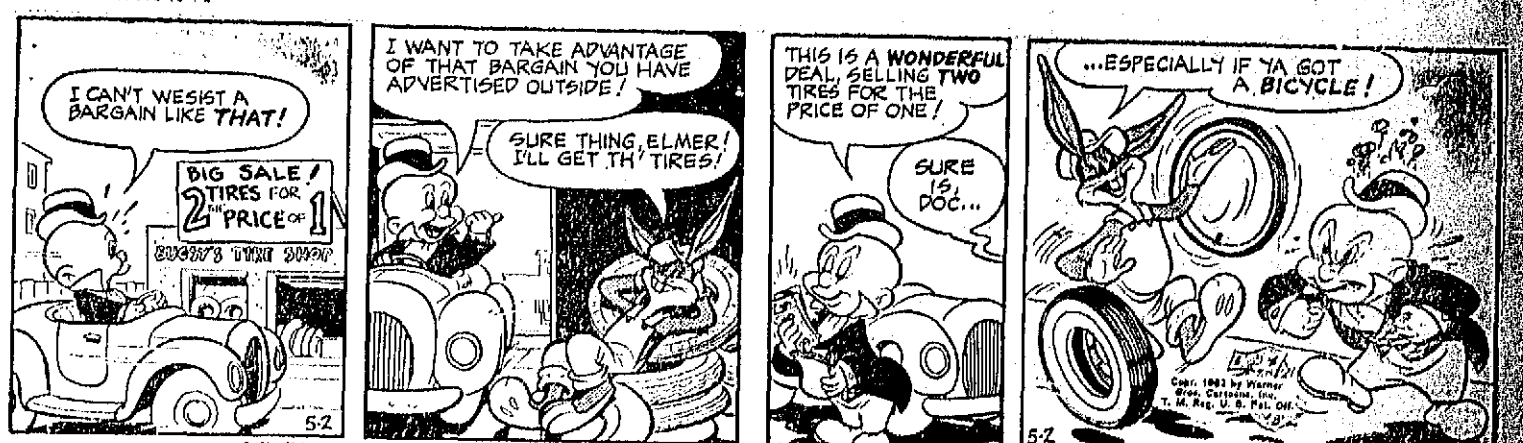


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

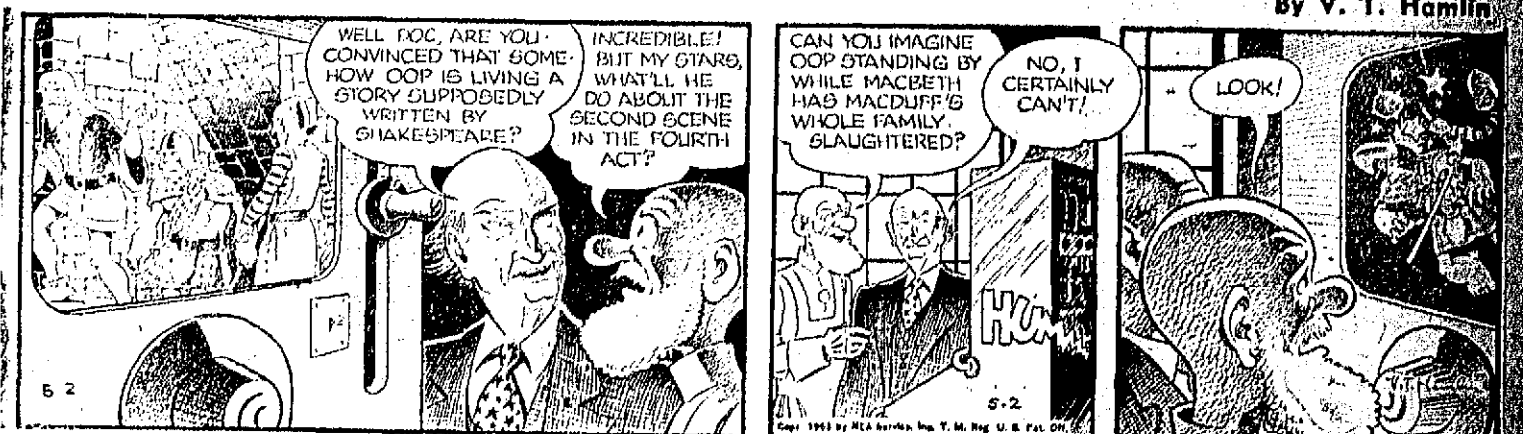


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



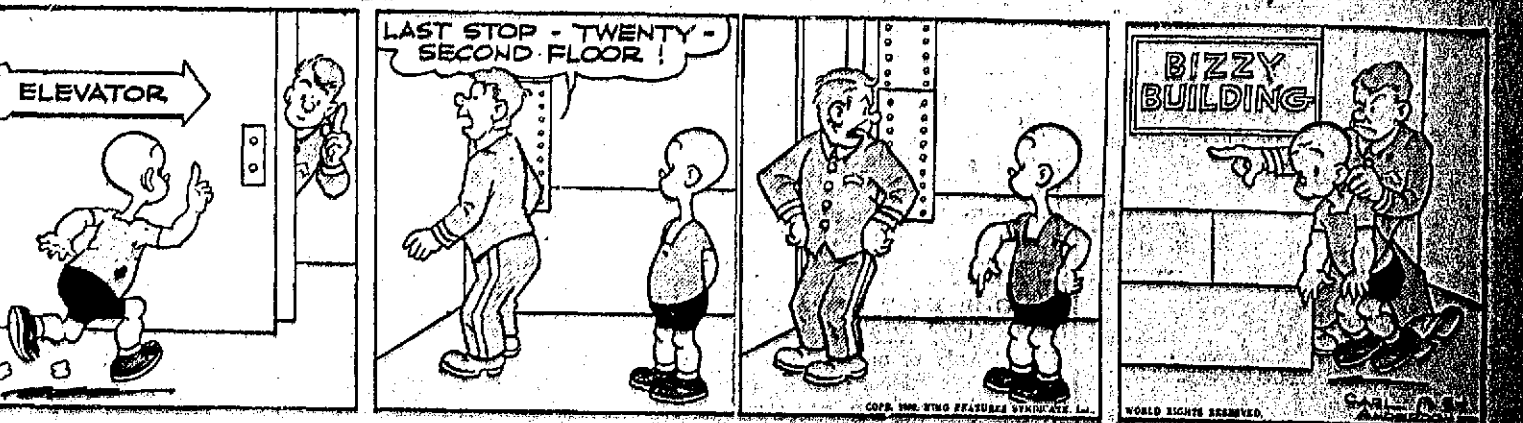
CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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| 21 to 25 | .75 | 1.50 | 2.50 | 7.50 |
| 26 to 30 | .90 | 1.80 | 3.00 | 9.00 |
| 31 to 35 | 1.05 | 2.10 | 3.50 | 10.50 |
| 36 to 40 | 1.20 | 2.40 | 4.00 | 12.00 |
| 41 to 45 | 1.35 | 2.70 | 4.50 | 13.50 |
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Per 5000

Per 6000

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Per 65000

Apartments For Rent

ONE bedroom and two bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. Individual office space.

ONE bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining, and bath. Built-ins. \$20 per month.

ONE bedroom, kitchen and bath. \$20 per month.

DUPLICATE ONE bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. \$25 per month.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT SIX room house, close in, 215 South Harvey Street. For sale or rent. \$2.35

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THE HEART OF HOPE

KWAR

Mutual BROADCASTING SYSTEM

PRIZE \$1490 ON YOUR DIAL

(M - For Mutual Network)

Saturday

12:00 Music on the Farm--M

12:30 Radio Bible Class

1:00 Salute to a Nation--M

1:30 Mineral Springs Varieties

2:00 Show Shop--M

2:30 News--M

3:00 Smiley Whitley Show--M

3:30 Home Dixon--M

4:00 Dinner--M

4:30 Headline News--M

5:00 Hedder's Sports--M

5:30 News--M

6:00 Twenty Questions--M

6:30 Fishing Round-Up

7:00 New England Barn Dance

7:30 Lombard Land--M

8:00 Chicago Theater--M

10:00 News

10:15 Dance Orchestra--M

10:30 News--M

11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

6:30 Sign On

7:00 Overnight News

7:30 Tempo Time

7:50 Album Time

8:00 Meditations

8:25 The Unity Hour

8:55 News

9:00 Rock of Ages

9:30 Harmony in Hymns

10:00 Radio Bible Class

10:30 Kings of Harmony

10:45 Frank & Ernest--M

11:00 Vandewater News--M

11:15 Merry Mail Man--M

11:30 Bill Cunningham--M

11:45 Midday Serenade

12:15 Lanny Ross--M

12:30 Bob Crosby Show

1:00 Take a Number--M

1:30 All-Time Hit Parade

2:00 Church of God in Christ

2:30 Baseball

3:00 Sunday Serenade

3:30 It's Murder--M

4:00 News--M

4:30 The Shadow--M

5:00 True Detective--M

5:30 Nick Carter--M

6:00 News--M

6:30 Sunday Show South--M

7:00 Sunday Vespers

7:30 Evening News

8:00 Lutheran Hour--M

8:30 Hawaii Calls--M

9:00 Radio Bible Class

9:30 St. Mark's Band--M

10:00 Proudly We Hail

10:30 Squad Room--M

11:00 Garrett Chapel Hour

11:30 Dance Orchestra--M

12:00 News--M

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